

## Two Films Today

Two films, "Crystal Gazing" and "Color," will highlight today's meeting of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society in S164 at 1:30 p.m.

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35

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1963

No. 77

## Hauck Seeks End of Class Governments

By RON BOTTINI

A proposal to abolish class governments because "they serve no meaningful purpose" was presented for consideration by ASB Pres. Bill Hauck at yesterday's Student Council meeting.

"Students at San Jose State College do not identify themselves with their respective class governments," Hauck said. To reinforce his statement, the chief executive cited poor attendance at class meetings and functions.

Emphasizing that action should be taken quickly, Hauck recommended that council not get bogged down with extensive investigations. "We should either justify the existence of these class governments or junk them. They are virtually dead, Hauck declared.

### COMMITTEES

The proposal was referred to the council's six standing committees for a two-week investigation. Committees include constitution and by-laws, finances, campus problems, academic, communications and special problems.

Pete Briggs, graduate council representative, emphasized that "SJS students do not have any common interest in class government because of the great number of married, commuter or transfer students."

If enacted the proposal would repeal By-law Articles I and II, which set up class governments.

### FRESHMAN CLASS

Bob Pisano, council vice chairman, suggested that special consideration be given the freshman class status. It was general council feeling that the freshman class is probably the strongest of all class groups.

Council chairman Steve Larson said: "In my four years at SJS, class governments have been a thorn in the side of the ASB. They have never demonstrated any useful purpose."

Larson agreed that the freshman class should be given special consideration but generally felt that SJS is an institution that can't support class governments. "Governments should promote their class—not just dances and social events," Larson said.

### PRESS DEADLINE

Because of press deadline it was impossible to contact respective class officers for comments on the proposal.

If governments were abolished the question arose concerning what would happen to traditional campus events such as the Gorgeous Gams contest sponsored by the freshman class. Larson suggested that a special committee could plan and organize these programs.

## USC-SJS Execs Sign Peace Treaty

Student Council members, executive and judiciary ASB officers met with University of Santa Clara's counterparts at Lou's Village Saturday night and signed a peace treaty concerning vandalism between the rival schools.

The document renews the agreement which states that damage done to one school by the other will be paid for by the student body of the school responsible for the vandalism.

Initiated several years ago, the treaty pact was formed "to end an upsurge of vandalism and yet not stun healthy competition," according to Steve Larson, ASB vice president.

A similar peace pact was renewed with the University of Pacific, another SJS rival, earlier in the year.

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## THEY WALK IN BEAUTY . . .



BEAUTY CONTESTANTS—Sue James, right, sophomore education major and current Miss Greater San Jose, discusses beauty tips with two contestants for this year's pageant. Listening to Sue's suggestions are Janet Ross, left, freshman radio and TV major, and Linda Jo Waltermire,

center, sophomore drama major. Deadline for applications is March 5. Any girl entering must be from 18-26 years of age and be either a resident of San Jose or be attending a San Jose school. Preliminary judging for the pageant will be on March 7.

—Photo by Bob Hall

## High Court Hears Issue on Prayer In Public Schools

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Eight of the nine Supreme Court justices entered into vigorous questioning and exchanges yesterday on the issue of whether prayer is constitutional in public schools.

Justices Potter Stewart and Hugo Black engaged in almost a personal exchange on three occasions as the court heard arguments on the question of whether recitation of the Lord's Prayer and passages from the Bible in public schools violated the First Amendment.

Attorneys for the Baltimore School Board and for Mrs. Madalyn Murray, an avowed atheist of Baltimore who objected to the rites in behalf of her school-age son, were frequently interrupted by the justices during their arguments.

Chief Justice Earl Warren was among the active participants—at one time suggesting that if use of Christian religious matter was all right in Maryland, then Buddhist rites presumably would be similarly acceptable in some of the Hawaiian Islands.

Attorneys for Baltimore school officials contended that reading the Lord's Prayer or passages from the Bible was not unconstitutional because these were not composed by any officials but taken from "ancient documents."

### Mrs. Parks Dies;

### Funeral Friday

Mrs. Adria Verdel Park, 20-year-old junior education major at San Jose State, died Tuesday at a local hospital after a brief illness.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services at 10 a.m. Friday at the Lima-Salmon-Erickson Memorial Chapel, 710 Willow St., San Jose. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Park was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gerrans of San Jose, and the recent bride of Stewart B. Park, junior journalism major. She was a 1960 graduate of Willow Glen High School.

Death was attributed to apparently natural causes, according to a Santa Clara County coroner's office report.

## 'Silent Spring' Labeled Propaganda by Critic

By STAN NASCIMENTO

Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" turned out to be a noisy autumn. This is "Saturday Reviews" comment brought out by Dr. Harold DeBey, associate professor of chemistry, who spoke in rooms A and B of the college cafeteria.

"Saturday Review" termed the book as such, for it created more than 100 editorials one month before the book was even published. "Silent Spring" came out September, 1962.

Professor DeBey, who earned his Ph.D. in biochemistry at the University of Colorado in 1957, read many statements right from the book. He did this to make sure to get across correctly the points the author made.

Miss Carson brings out the point that insecticides are everywhere. Their residue lingers in the soil and in almost all animals. Even fish in remote mountain lakes have been found to possess insecticides, according to the author.

Commenting upon Miss Carson's discussion of these residues, Dr. DeBey criticizes her for using loaded language.

For example, he comments on Miss Carson's remarks that remains of the insecticides are even found in the mother's milk. Such a statement, according to the reviewer, is propaganda because

most of today's babies drink cow's milk.

Also, Dr. DeBey brings out the point that Miss Carson never talks about levels of poison.

"DDT and arsenic are found in all the foods we eat," commented Dr. DeBey. "It is a question as to the level of their poison, and this can be true of anything. Even vitamins can be fatal if we get too many."

"I feel reviewers of the book were indiscreetly prejudiced. It seems many prejudiced the book before reading it," said Dr. DeBey.

"For example, I was swayed in the certain usage of the word chemical. The author meant deadly by her usage. Water is a chemical, and I don't think it is deadly, but I guess many people drown," Professor DeBey added humorously.

## World Wire

### KHRUSHCHEV WARNS ROCKETS MAY RETURN

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev warned yesterday that Russian rockets and bombers would return to Cuba to wage thermonuclear war if the island were attacked by "imperialists."

In a major speech, Khrushchev also said the Soviets would rush to the aid of any Communist nation that might be attacked, including Communist China.

"We warn, that if there is an imperialist attack against Cuba or China or against Viet Nam or the German Democratic Republic or any other socialist state, the Soviet Union will come to the aid of its socialist brothers against any aggression," Khrushchev said.

### U.S. RENEWS POLARIS INVITATION

PARIS (UPI)—The United States renewed an invitation to its European allies yesterday to participate in a multinational seaborne nuclear force armed with Polaris missiles.

The offer was presented to the Permanent Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by President Kennedy's special envoy, Livingston T. Merchant, at NATO headquarters here.

The United States favors mounting Polaris missiles on surface ships, at least for the first few years of the project. Britain wants a submarine-borne force.

French delegate Francois Seydoux, NATO sources said, reiterated French President Charles de Gaulle's opposition to the plan. De Gaulle has made it clear France will take part in no program that would prevent it from creating its own independent nuclear striking force.

### DILLON ASKS DEBT CEILING EXTENSION

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon urged Congress yesterday to extend the temporary national debt ceiling of \$308 billion through June 30 so the government can borrow enough money to pay its bills.

The House Ways and Means Committee has temporarily laid aside President Kennedy's tax cut program to settle the debt limit problem.

The Kennedy administration will ask Congress later to boost the ceiling to a new record high, probably in the neighborhood of \$320 billion, for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The actual debt this month has fluctuated between \$302.5 and \$304.1 billion and is expected to hit a \$307.2 billion peak in mid-June before the government closes its books on the current fiscal year, Dillon said.

## Frosh Elections Today

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Polls Open From 8:30 to 4:30

Freshmen will elect new officers today, and the student body will vote on two amendments to the ASB Constitution.

Polls will be open between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in front of the cafeteria. Freshman runoff elections will be held tomorrow at the same voting place if such elections are necessary.

Bob Pisano, vice chairman of Student Council, said the Constitution and By-laws Committee of Student Council recommend passage of the proposed amendments.

### ARTICLE VI

Article VI, Section 1, Clause 2 now reads: "The election of ASB

executive officers and of student council members, except for freshman officers, shall be held not later than six weeks and not earlier than eight weeks from the end of the spring semester."

If the amendment is passed by a two-thirds majority of those voting, "eight" weeks will be changed to "10" weeks.

Article VI, Section 1, Clause 4 now reads: "Newly elected officers shall be installed within 10 days after election . . ."

### CHANGE

The change would make this read: "Newly elected officers shall be installed not earlier than 10 nor later than 40 days after elections . . ."

Freshman candidates are loosely in three groups. The political party Spark recommends candidates for all offices except vice president. Four candidates have grouped together for "this election only," according to one of the four. The rest of the candidates are running on their own.

Spark recommends Gilbert Holloway for president, Mike Germaine for treasurer, and Karen Hansen for secretary.

Sandra Gee, candidate for secretary, explained that she, Art Simburg (candidate for president), Dan Dahlen (candidate for vice president), and Bill Brunick (candidate for treasurer) formed a party "just for the four of us." The group is not an official party, she said.

### UNAFFILIATED

Unaffiliated candidates running for office are Al Mason for president, Fred Best for vice presi-

dent, Sunny McCulley for treasurer, and Charleen Cirese and Leslie Sears for secretary.

If elected president, Al Mason plans to "revitalize the Constitution." He also promises "more socials."

Vice presidential candidate Fred Best pegs himself as a candidate who "recognizes the value of class government." His entire platform stresses that class government is a "useful body."

## Dr. Blackwell To Open Program On Social Work

Keynoting a state-wide first annual California Students Social Work Conference Friday evening and Saturday, Dr. James E. Blackwell, assistant professor of sociology, will deliver the opening address at Sacramento State College.

Dr. Blackwell, who is the national executive secretary of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, will discuss the topic "Changing Social Problems" at 7 p.m. Friday to officially open the conference.

About 40 students and staff members from SJS are expected to attend and listen to speeches concerning the conference theme, "The New Face of Social Welfare: What's Ahead in Social Work and Correction?"

The conference was made possible through the efforts of San Jose, Sacramento, and Chico State Colleges' social welfare and correction clubs. Miss Cathy Gomes, SJS coed, is program chairman of the conference.

According to the conference committee, it is hoping "to arrange a valuable learning experience" and "to provide students with the opportunity to meet established workers in the profession."

On Saturday lectures will be given by Dr. Milton Chernin, dean of the school of social welfare at the University of California at Berkeley; Jerome N. Sampson, executive secretary of the California Welfare Study Commission; and Dr. Sidney Eisenberg, assistant professor of social welfare at Sacramento State College.

## 'Can-Can' To Roll At Friday Flicks

Shirley MacLaine, Frank Sinatra and Maurice Chevalier star in the hit musical-drama, "Can-Can," tomorrow night at 7:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

"Can-Can" is the story of a dance hall owner of the 1890's subjected to police raids because she performs the "illegal" can-can. Her boy friend is usually able to plead her case successfully until the kindly old judge is replaced by a more serious one.

Admission to the Friday Flicks is 25 cents and a student body card.

## Olympic Benefit Slated Saturday

"Pan American Preview," a benefit water show for the United States' Olympic Committee, will be presented Saturday evening at 8 at the Men's Gym pool.

Admission is \$1 and all proceeds will go to the U.S. Olympic Fund in support of the Pan-American Games, to be held in Sao Paulo, Brazil in April-May of this year.

A large cast of performers will include local, national, and international swimming and diving stars, and comedy divers.

Those wishing tickets may contact Diane Zavattero at CY 4-2922.

GAUGUIN

AT

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

"Right on Campus"

MARCH 4th



# Labor Party Leader May 'Rock the Boat'

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst  
Harold Wilson, a crumpled, pipe-smoking man with a cherubic face, is setting out with obvious determination to fulfill his new role as leader of Britain's labor party.

If he is not the man who will take office as British prime minister as result of general elections sometime between now and October 1964, it will not be for failure to give the electorate something to think about.

In the short time since Wilson assumed the leadership post succeeding the late Hugh Gaitskell, his ideas on the new Britain he would create have been appearing in news dispatches on an almost daily basis.

## INSIDE SOURCE

Such a recent dispatch quoting "sources" otherwise unidentified, outlined Wilson's view on a variety of subjects ranging from the common market to the U.S. Polaris missile.

There were some of the controversial issues taken up by the "source" and said to represent Wilson's feelings:

The Kennedy-Macmillan Nassau agreements should be renegotiated. Presumably this would include the deal whereby Brit-

tain accepted the Polaris missile in place of the discarded Skybolt.

Labor believes the United States should be the sole carrier of Western nuclear deterrent strength and would let Britain's current hydrogen bomb force of jet bombers "fade away."

Rights of a free Berlin and of free access to Berlin must be maintained, but might be accompanied by some measure of recognition of East Germany and her borders with Poland and Czechoslovakia.

## OPPOSITION ASSURED

These are all measures to arouse controversy both at home and among the allies.

Although an East German border with Poland is unlikely to be changed in the foreseeable future, the mere mention of the recognition of either is enough to send West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer into a bellow of rage.

The United States, having settled the Polaris issue with Macmillan, and embroiled in an argument with French President Charles de Gaulle on the future of NATO, could not be expected to welcome a reopening of the British negotiations.

De Gaulle scarcely will welcome the suggestion that the United States remain the sole Western nuclear power.

## Prof 'Disheartened' By Daily Coverage

Editor: I have been amused and a little disheartened by the attempts of the Spartan Daily to announce the book talk this week. On Monday, the Daily said of the book, "Silent Spring": "The book points out dangers of using

different kinds of sprays." Apparently this seemed a little vague, so Tuesday the Daily tried again: "Dangers of using different kinds of disinfectant sprays is the book's theme." Then the book was reported as "controversial." Unfortunately, to someone judging the contents of "Silent Spring" from the Spartan Daily articles, it must have sounded as controversial as a debate on the relative merits of synthetic vs. natural rubber for tennis shoes.

In fact, Miss Carson (the author) is trying to show that widespread and indiscriminate use of insecticides (poisons which kill insects) and herbicides (poisons which kill plants) is having a deleterious effect on our environment and may be causing significant damage to the human population of our planet. Now, admittedly "insecticide" and "disinfectant" sound somewhat alike; it is not only this confusion of words that bothers me. It is the fact that such an important and widely publicized work as "Silent Spring" seems to have been so completely ignored by the Spartan Daily staff that they are unable to write even a one sentence description of its content. The minimum goal of an education is to make a person aware of his surroundings—politically, socially, economically, scientifically, artistically: the concept of a "well-rounded" individual is based on this philosophy. If we

fail to provide this "awareness," then at best we are providing only training and not education.

R. C. Lee

Assistant Prof. of Chemistry

## Moderate Parties Best for System

Editor: The danger in the rise of "ultra-conservatism" within the Republican Party is that the moderate majority who feel no strong loyalties to extreme positions and who cast most of the votes will be repelled from the Republican Party. The Republican Party would then decline as a real force in American politics and with it the two-party system. Contrary to Bill Betchell's ideas, I believe that the two-party system can best be preserved by the continued existence of two moderate parties.

John Paulson

ASB A4473

## 'False Impression' Injuring Greeks

Editor: In regard to Ray Chew's letter of Feb. 18, the Brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu believe that a false impression has been created on this campus. This false impression not only is hindering Sigma Alpha Mu, but the entire fraternity system at San Jose State.

In the fall of 1960, two social groups on this campus merged to form Omega Delta Nu, a local fraternity. The founders of Omega Delta Nu were not interested in forming a religious fraternity at San Jose State, but rather sought to form a fraternity that best fitted their philosophy as to what "fraternity" should be. After many long discussions with many national fraternities and the administration, Omega Delta Nu became a chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu. Thus this fraternity was not created as a "Jewish" fraternity for San Jose State.

We are interested in the individual, not his religion, his creed or his color. It is a fact both in law and in practice that both the national and this local will ac-

cept any man who they think will help our house.

It is our belief and the belief of every other Greek on this campus that there is the right house for every interested SJS student. It is also the belief of the Greeks on this campus that religion, race, or creed will not be the determining factor in finding the right house for the right man. In short, we are not interested in the "group," but in the individual.

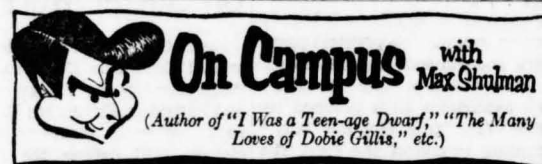
Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity

## 'Showmanship Is Danger to Art'

Editor: Of the dangers facing modern art and expression, perhaps the most obvious is the acceptance of showmanship as a determinant to public taste. Tuesday, when the gifted Walter and Margaret Keane honored San Jose State with a visit, we were subjected to a vast array of advertising methods and techniques. Mr. Gulyas, in his letter of the 20th, noted that their works had captivated Hollywood. To put this in proper perspective, it should be noted that Hollywood also is directed by Cinemascope, television and Darryl F. Zanuck, all of which are designed to convey the mass public audiences into a world of dreams and living phantasms in return for financial gain.

The mere presence of paint, canvas, and frame is no more to be considered a sign of artistic attainment than a willingness to autograph prints, a sign of literary capacity. Walter might have done better advertising remedies for "tired blood" than with his own cure for middle-class drabness.

C. Holzhauser  
ASB No. 10204



## THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to explicate about roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.

## The Column

By GEORGE MARTIN

### Requiem for a Broken Beer Stein

One of the great disadvantages of the printing process is that the final product loses some of the character of the original. Corrections, comments in the margin, and what we hardened journalists call "colorful slugs," all are pared off when our immortal prose reaches the hot lead of the linotype.

This is a particularly difficult problem today, friends, for I am writing this column with a heavy heart, and tear-filled eyes. Eyes, by the way, which are even now overflowing and spilling great salty tears onto my typewriter and its cargo of copy paper.

A beloved friend is gone, doomed forever into the limbo of a print shop shelf, dusty and dark, where the rain never falls and the sun never shines.

I am speaking, nay, blubbering, of the little broken Greek column which used to adorn the standing headline above this space each day. It was my creation. Hands, sweating and trembling, I had drawn it myself during semester break and sent it to the engravers with a heart full of hope and anticipation.

The first time it appeared, I lovingly surrounded it with a beautiful ornate border, and placed stars above it and to each side. I felt that the finished product was a thing of simple beauty—a symbol of one man's devotion to an idea.

Tragedy struck immediately, however; for in the next morning's Daily, we found that the engraving had not been routed out deeply enough, and so areas which were not supposed to show had printed a smudgy black.

The solution? An editorial conference was called, and the decision was to 1) change the ornate border for a more conservative one ("ecceh," thought I), 2) take out the stars (my heart cracked), and 3) to look into the possibilities of a different little column and a different style of lettering. "It looks," they said, "like a broken beer stein."

I felt crushed, and limped off to my desk to sulk and lick my wounds. That night, I walked, head down, into the print shop and directed the emasculation of my standing headline.

We carved out the stars. We changed the border.

"What about the column?" asked the shop foreman.

My whole body shook convulsively as I prepared to tell him to throw it out. Then, I knew I couldn't do it. I told him to leave it in.

Next day, I was reminded: "Have you thought up a new little column yet?" they asked.

My face paled, and I ran screaming from the room, unconscious of the fact that the rest of the staff was beginning to think me a bit weird.

The subtle reminder came oftener on succeeding days. "Hey, Martin," they yelled, "didja get a new column yet?" and each time, cold sweat would break out on my rapidly paling forehead and I would dive headlong into the advertising office next door and crouch, trembling, beneath a layout table in a fetal position.

Finally, Tuesday afternoon, I no longer could stand the strain. With the tears on my typewriter keys making my fingers slide haphazardly, I wrote a short note to Dick, the shop foreman, requesting him to take the little column out of the head.

Wednesday morning, my boss, our beloved editor, handed me a piece of shiny white paper, blank but for a beautifully printed black obituary border containing the words "In Memoriam," and my little column. It hangs now on the bulletin board above my desk, a constant reminder of man's inhumanity to man . . .

## Paul's Master JEWELERS

72 S. First St.  
San Jose  
Phone 297-0920

Westgate Shopping Center  
1600 Saratoga Ave.  
Phone 379-3051



You saw it in "BRIDES" and "SEVENTEEN" Magazines. Now see this exciting new design exclusively at . . .

## Paul's Your Master JEWELER

72 S. First St.  
San Jose  
Phone 297-0920

Westgate Shopping Center  
1600 Saratoga Ave.  
Phone 379-3051

## GREEK OF THE WEEK



This week's "Greek of the Week" is Mike Hooper, a senior public relations major and member of Alpha Tau Omega from Van Nuys, California.

Mike, or "Hoop," as he is known to many people on campus, has been one of the most active men on campus since he came to San Jose as a transfer from Pierce Junior College in the Spring Semester of 1961.

As a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Mike has served as Public Relations Chairman, Vice President and is currently finishing up his term as house President. Mike has been named Outstanding Pledge of his pledge class and more recently, Outstanding Brother in ATO. Mike is currently a member of Blue Key and was recently chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

On campus, "Hoop" has served as a member of the Student Activities Board, Homecoming Chairman, member of Spartacamp Committee as well as being a Counselor for Spartacamp, a Freshman Camp Counselor, Chairman of Greek Retreat and is currently serving as a counselor for this year's Greek Retreat which is going to be held at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel on March 2 and 3 with representatives from all campus social fraternities and sororities attending.

Future plans for Mike are graduation in June, marriage soon after, and a job with the J. Walter Thompson Company in New York.

In the four semesters that Mike has attended San Jose, he has certainly devoted much of his time and talents for the betterment of the campus community.

Mike Hooper is certainly a credit to the Greek System at San Jose, and is definitely deserving of the title of "Greek of the Week."

Presented by your S.J.S. Campus Shops



The TUXEDO Shop

35 South Fourth Street  
San Jose  
Phone 293-7420



Jimmie's

Barber Shop

Trim-down for Spring with a haircut from

Jimmie's

52 South 4th St.  
(next to Mosher's)

Mosher's Ltd.  
WHITE & BLUE  
TENNIS  
SNEAKERS



CANVAS OXFORD  
Sure grip with Anti-Slip Rubber Sole by Top Sider \$9.95

Mosher's Ltd.  
Campus Shop  
San Jose State College  
50 South Fourth  
Also Town & Country Village



## From a Different Angle

By PAT ANGLE

### A Spotless Record, Old Bean

Those who claim that modern science has sacrificed aesthetic concerns in favor of strict utilitarianism, be silenced! A University of Minnesota professor, after diligent research and experimentation, has come up with a spotless soybean. The bean isn't larger or more flavorful. It isn't less expensive to produce. It isn't immune to soybean fungus or what have you. It simply looks better and doesn't have ghastly little black specks when ground into flour.

It seems that the people of Japan who purchase the majority of Minnesota's annual soybean crop have healthy imaginations. At any rate, they were most resentful of the black specks. And since they have no Madison Avenue to convince them that they actually want specks in their soybean flour, the Japanese refused to buy the Minnesota produce. Now all is well. The Minnesota bean farmers are out of the red—oh well—there is no such thing as strict non-utilitarianism.

For \$50 a University of California professor can provide the state with a new compact voting machine.

The machine, in contrast to traditional voting machines, is about the same size as a telephone book and weighs less than five pounds.

Joseph Harris, professor of political science at U.C., demonstrated the new machine to the State Legislature last week. They were impressed.

Harris said that by using a printed card in lieu of a paper ballot, the machine will provide such a high degree of accuracy that recounts probably will become unnecessary.

Yes, one must stand in awe before the wonders of modern technology. It would seem that mankind has at last produced all the material conveniences essential for the attainment of eternal bliss. Yet young inventors need not lose heart! Countless items are still needed for the betterment of the world—for example: a non-obnoxious television commercial, a modest college professor, and—that dream of dreams—a painless final!

## Interfraternity Council Moves Into New Home

For 11 years the Interfraternity Council has existed at SJS without an office to centralize its operations. No longer will it have this problem for its new home is located in the Alumni house at 224 E. San Carlos St. This will not be their permanent housing. When the College

Union is built IFC will receive office space.

Purposes of IFC are to interpret and enforce rules for fraternity rush, discuss fraternity problems, designate new business and work along with the expansion program, according to Tim Murphy, president.

The Interfraternity Council is composed of the house president and one representative from each house. The council meets every two weeks on Wednesday night.

The IFC meetings are not held in the Alumni house. A rotation system is used whereby each meeting is held at a different fraternity house following a dinner.



## FRESHMEN

### ELECT

## AL MASON

### FROSH PRESIDENT

The only man with a PLATFORM

1. Revise The Class Constitution
2. More Class Social Functions
3. Appoint Reliable Committees
4. Emphasize Publicity



# Symphonic Band Concerts Offer 'Breadth'

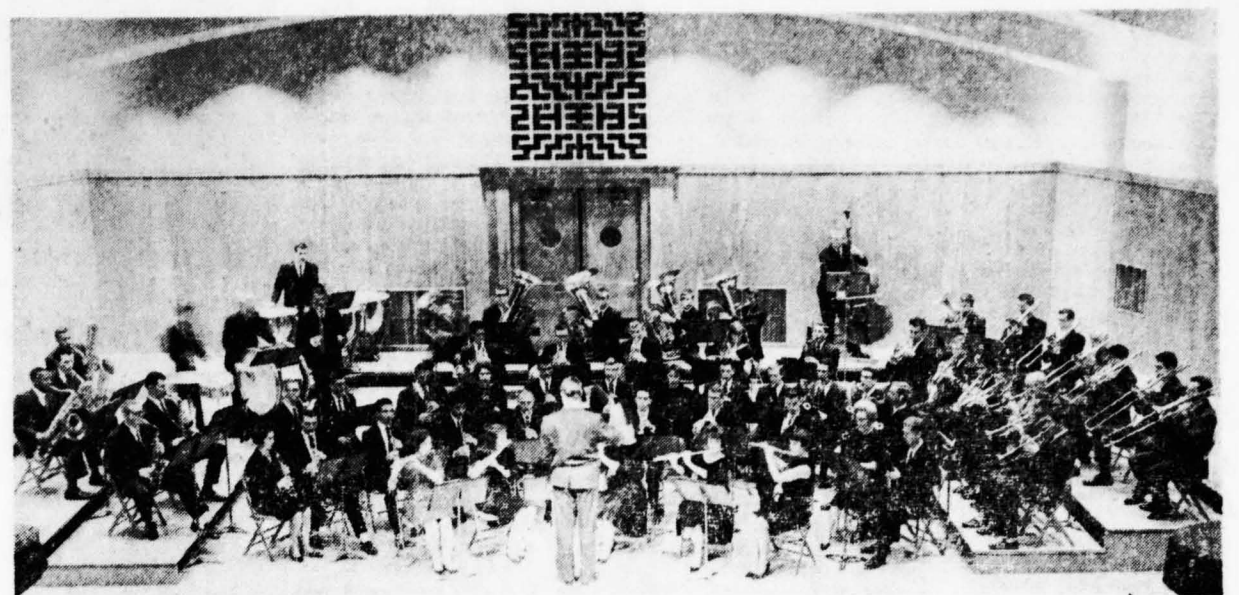
"Its purpose is affording students the opportunity to play different styles of music—16th through the 20th century—and exposing them to a wide breadth of compositions." This is how Dr. Robert Y. Hare, conductor, explains the goal of the Symphonic Band at San Jose State.

"The Symphonic Band differs from the marching band because of its interesting variety of instruments," commented Dr. Hare, leaning back in his chair.

Variations are found in types of clarinets, such as soprano clarinets and a contrabass clarinet, and bass saxophone and cornets.

Asked about special musical score arrangements for the band, Dr. Hare, in the manner of a typically harried musician, replied that the "original repertoire for symphonic bands is growing and just beginning to evolve on its own."

"For example, the Brahms 'Academic Festival Overture' to be presented March 5 and 6 in Concert Hall was originally scored for orchestra. Later, Brahms advised his publisher that he (Brahms) had arranged it for a wind band. The college symphonic band, with a large wind section, is equipped for this selection," illustrated Dr. Hare. "The Rowdy Dance" was written



SAN JOSE STATE'S SYMPHONIC BAND rehearses for its coming spring concert Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The first of the season, the performance will be in Concert Hall

at 8:15, free to students. The concert is sponsored by the Associated Student Body. Dr. Robert Y. Hare, associate professor of music, is conductor.

Dr. Hare formerly taught at Marietta College in Ohio and at Del Mar College in Texas. He has performed on the French horn under such conductors as Leonard Bernstein, Morton Gould, and Arthur Fiedler. Dr. Hare is founder of the Contemporary Music Festival held on campus.

The Symphonic Band will perform four times this semester, each time in Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. The first concert of the season will be Tuesday and Wednesday.

## ASB Judiciary 'Major Factor' in Self Discipline—Benz

By KAI SIMMS

The San Jose State ASB judiciary system, now in its third year of operation, has been a major factor in helping students discipline themselves. So thinks Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students.

"Students are capable and should discipline themselves. As citizens of a college community, students should be given all of the freedom for which they will accept responsibility. Failure to accept responsibility requires appropriate action be taken," he stated.

Cases which have been dealt with by the judiciary include bookstore thefts, sale of stolen articles, vandalism, drinks and misconduct at college functions and general disorderly gatherings.

When asked what penalties are imposed in disciplinary cases, Dean Benz stated, "Three are no specific penalties for any act of conduct." He continued, "The penalties are varied. We give warnings, sometimes placing the

student on official probation, and occasionally suspending him from school."

### OFFICIAL PROBATION

Explaining the term "official probation," the dean stated, "When a student is placed on official college probation, he and his parents receive a registered letter from the college president."

"Sometimes there will be conditions attached to the probation, with the aim of turning the student's mistake into an educational experience. We are not running a penal institution," he pointed out.

In one such case, a student apprehended for misconduct was asked to write a paper on the responsibility of leadership, under the direction of a faculty counselor. The student showed a marked overall improvement after working with the counselor, Dean Benz commented. Sometimes a student is deprived of representing the college as a student officer or as an athlete, he pointed out.

"We're not out to get anybody—if a student makes a mistake, we'd like to see him correct his behavior pattern," he reported.

### REDEEM SCHOOL RECORD

There is a way students can "erase" blots from their college record. If the student makes a conscientious effort to redeem his record by rendering a service to the college, this will go down on his confidential record for doing something beneficial for the college.

When a student has misbehaved or acted in a manner which does not reflect favorably on SJS, he discusses the incident with a member of the dean of student's staff who explains the function of the judiciary. The

judiciary, the student, and the dean, then reviews the facts informally with an effort to understand the reasons for the misconduct. The student and the dean leave while the judiciary discusses what action to recommend. It is then the responsibility of college officials to make the final judgment.

The college has five judicial bodies. The ASB judiciary; residence halls judiciary system; the AWS judiciary; and the Panhellenic Council for sororities and IFC for fraternities.

"We want students to have a good time in college," the dean of students said, "for there is no better time to have fun, but the college expects students to act

(Continued on Page 6)

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## James Lick High Invites Spartans To Friday Concert

James Lick High School is extending a special invitation to SJS students to attend its "Hootnanny," an evening of folk music, Friday night at 8, in the school's gymnasium.

The program will feature the Mission Men, a folk quartet, and Rand, Bob and Alex, blues trio. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door. The school is located north of Alum Rock Ave., on White Road.

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## Student-Faculty Auction Will Provide Funds for Foreign Student Scholarship

Proceeds which will go to a foreign student scholarship and the Campus Chest will stem from a student-faculty auction March 19, noon-to-noon canvassing March 20, and from money collected from containers placed strategically around campus, it was decided last week at the Community Services Committee meeting.

Wade Fosdick, head of CSC, announced and lead discussions about the projects which will be held March 17-23. "Part of the program will be a campus blood drive April 25, which is tentatively set for the Women's Gym," he said.

Speaking on behalf of the for-

ign student scholarship, which 50 per cent of the proceeds will go, was Dr. Phillip Persky, foreign student adviser. "San Jose State has 500 foreign students on campus," said Dr. Persky.

### 'MISLEADING'

He continued, "This is misleading, since 250 students are here on foreign students visas, and the remaining number are permanent residents who have declared attempts to be United States citizens."

He explained that foreign students have many problems, mainly financial. "The rate of money exchange is not the same here as in other countries," he pointed out. "The legislature is thinking of upping out-of-state tuitions but not for foreign students," he stated.

Explaining this, he commented, "These students aren't prepared for tuition increases as U.S. students might be — these people are our guests and we must consider the influences they will have when returning home."

"Most of the foreign students are limited to work, regardless of what the circumstances are," he said. "There is a language handicap. First they must apply to immigration for a work permit. If the student is disqualified from school, he then loses his job, under

the program provided by the state.

### NO MONEY FOR 20 PER CENT

The foreign student adviser stated that about 20 per cent of our foreign students can not get money from home, since many countries will not let money out of their country until an official report from the college is sent stating that student is enrolled at SJS. This proves to be a handicap to many students, since they haven't registered.

As foreign student adviser, Dr. Persky said, there was a small scholarship fund for foreign students where they can receive money immediately — "no questions asked." He pointed out that this fund is generally used to aid extreme financial situations, helping in registration fees and books. This money is to be paid back as soon as possible by the student so it can help the next, he said.

### \$500 IN FUND

Dr. Persky commented that there is only around \$500 in the fund.

"There are many foreign scholarship funds you can contribute to," he said as he addressed the committee, "but there is none, in my opinion, that would be more beneficial than this one. This is the only scholarship fund that students can obtain without any red tape."

## Geology Seminar at 7 p.m.

"Geochemistry—the Prospector's New Tool" will be discussed by graduate student David Beach at tonight's session of the Geology Seminar at 7 in S251.

Geochemistry or earth chemistry was developed by Swedish and Russian scientists in the '20s and wasn't used in the U.S. until the '50s," explained Prof. John Brooke, seminar instructor.

"It is a quick test for rapid field determinations," Brooke added, and "is particularly helpful in areas where minerals have been cleared off the surface of the land

and you want to know what lies underneath."

This semester five students are enrolled in the seminar, a requirement for the M.A. degree in geology. The International Geophysical Year and sources of ground water are other topics to be covered in future sessions.

Portugal, the small country that hangs on the very edge of the Iberian Peninsula, was at one time a part of Spain. But one of Spain's early kings, in a benevolent mood, gave it to his daughter and new son-in-law as a wedding gift.



WILLIAM H. POYTRESS  
... 40 years

## Prof. Poytress—40 Years As SJS College Instructor

"When I came here to help organize the political science and economics departments, the faculty was practically all women," said William H. Poytress, professor of economics.

Professor Poytress came to San Jose State in 1923, 40 years ago, just after the school switched from the Normal School to a teachers college. "The classes were

big then too, about 100 in mine," he said. "It was a two year college."

"There were still only about six or so men on the faculty until 1929 when the school expanded to a four-year program," Professor Poytress said. "There were many jokes about our 'harem.'"

### BUSINESS CYCLES

With upper division courses needed, Professor Poytress began teaching a class in business cycles in 1928. It was the first such course in any state college in California. "Those were exciting days in economics with the boom, bust and collapse," he said. "And somewhat daring in forecasting."

Teaching extension courses for the American Banking Institute in 1929 for clerks and executives, Professor Poytress learned with the others the importance of banks and the agonizing decisions to close. "You have to live through such a time, with banks closing every day and livelihoods lost, to appreciate it." He later served on a committee deciding if the 1st National Bank of Los Gatos should open, approved it, and the bank opened.

Professor Poytress taught the

business cycles course throughout the 1930's and is teaching the course again for the first time since the Second World War.

"There are many new ideas and books," he said, "especially in forecasting, there are all kinds of new junk. I spend my time updating and at times disagreeing with the textbook."

### ALWAYS LEARNING

Though there are only 10 students in the class, Professor Poytress feels he will learn a great deal from teaching the course. "This is always the way if the teacher works hard," Poytress said. "And economics has changed so much with the prosperity, depression, and war, that it remains interesting and exciting."

"There is an old joke in the economics department," continued Professor Poytress, "that we always give the same questions of tests, but the answers are always different."

Pressed for a prediction as to the state of the national economy, Professor Poytress said, "Fair weather ahead. About the same, no great depression and no sunshine. The trouble is that there is no great expansion."

### RANDOM THOUGHTS

When a cow wishes to recline, it usually lowers its front legs first, but a horse will lower its hind legs first. When getting up, the cow rises on its hind legs, but a horse rises on its front legs.

When a right-handed person opens a bottle, he will usually grasp the lid with his left hand; a left-handed person will grasp the lid with his right hand.

When rearranging large objects, a right-handed person will intuitively turn them clock-wise, but a left-handed person will turn them counter clock-wise.



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### Air Power Film Shown Today

"Pearl Harbor" and "Battle of Britain" will be today's presentation of a film series on air power presented by the Arnold Air Society, AFROTC honorary organization.

The development of air power from its beginnings to the present will be the subject of the program this semester. This is the third in the series.

The films will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in TH55.

Students and faculty are invited.

"It is my responsibility to defend the record of the city council."

Professor Cresap, who was elected to the council in 1955 and was reappointed in 1961 after retiring to spend two years in Brazil, has taken the reins during a "critical time" in Palo Alto history.

"A well organized group, the United Palo Altoans, are seeking to unseat the present council with its own candidates," Professor Cresap said. "This has led to the formation of the 'committee on good government,' which supports the present council."

Dr. Cresap, "But on the other hand, the demands of office and city hall cut dangerously into the time I can give to the college."

A long standing member of the Palo Alto city council, Dr. Cresap was elected by the council in February to fill the unexpired term of Mayor David Haight who resigned to head missionary work in Scotland. Dr. Cresap will serve until July 1 when the term of office ends.

"I have announced that I will not seek re-election," said Dr. Cresap. "My responsibility is to informally mobilize support within the council and community for the adoption of the controversial 'general plan' for the city."

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## USF Dominates WCAC In Cage Statistics

West Coast Athletic Conference co-leader University of San Francisco fell from the ranks of the unbeaten in the last week, but still has a firm hold on three of the five team statistics.

Coch Pete Peletta's Dons, deadlocked with Santa Clara and St. Mary's with a 7-2 conference record, maintained its lead in team defense (54.1), field goal percentage (48.2 per

cent) and rebounds (58 per cent).

Being held to 48 points Friday night by surprising San Jose State, USF dipped from first to third in offense (71.0). St. Mary's made the biggest move of the week by taking over the offense lead with 76.9 game average.

Santa Clara, winner of its last three games, is second in offense with a 72.5 mark. The Broncos shot well over 80 per cent from the charity line last week to boost its league-leading average to 75.8 per cent.

St. Mary's master pointmaker Steve Gray continues to dominate the individual statistics. The Gael forward is far ahead of all competitors in the scoring race with a 24.2 average, while he also ranks in the top ten in field goal percentage (48.8) and rebounding (11.9).

Harry Dinnel and Bob Warlick have been the main cogs in resurgent Pepperdine, which has won four straight conference games. The two Wave forwards are tied for second place in scoring with identical 18.1 averages.

Warlick also leads the WCAC in rebounding with 11.6 rebounds for a 15.2 game average, while Santa Clara's LeRoy Jackson is second with a 14.1 mark.

USF center Ollie Johnson still leads the loop in field goal shooting with a stratospheric 60.7 percentage, while teammate Jim Brovelli is close behind with a 58.1 figure.

Santa Clara's Gene Shields claims top spot in free throws with an 88.2 percentage, while Brovelli is also second in this department (84.6).

Only one Spartan, Dennis Bates, is ranked among the WCAC scoring leaders. Bates is eighth in the league in free throw percentage (73.5) and tenth in scoring average (12.2).

## Mantle Signs For \$100,000

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Mickey Mantle, the American League's most valuable player last season, signed a \$100,000 contract today to play for the champion New York Yankees, and less than an hour later, his slugging partner, Roger Maris, also came to terms.

Maris, whose home run production slipped from a record 61 in 1961 to 33 last season, ended his brief holdout by accepting the same \$72,000 contract he received last season. He had sought a raise.

The combined \$172,000 salary to be paid these two home run glamor boys represents the highest amount ever paid two players on the same team in baseball history.

Mantle signed his contract earlier in the morning in the beaming presence of Hall of Fame member Joe DiMaggio, whose job he took over 11 years ago.



BRUCE TURNBULL, Spartan pole vaulter, sails over the crossbar in the recent interclass track meet. Turnbull is hoping to clear 15 ft. in Saturday's Small Colleges Meet at Spartan Field.

## Spartan Spikemen Participate With Small Colleges Saturday

Bud Winter's track team faces its final conditioning test Saturday, colliding with Cal Poly, San Francisco State and St. Mary's in the Small Colleges Meet at Spartan Field.

The Spartans will undergo a moderate turnabout from Saturday's Youth Village meet. Winter has switched several of his runners to different events, in order to make final decisions on who will compete in what relay events in next week's Stanford Relays.

Varsity field activity launches the four-team meet at 1:30 p.m., with the first running event scheduled for one-half hour later.

San Francisco State has submitted the strongest entry list, headed by distance stalwarts Bill Morgan and Craig Spillman. Morgan has clocked a 9:01.6 two-mile. Spillman can double in both the mile and two-mile.

Ben Tucker will taste his first competitive 880 of the year Saturday. Tucker has a 1:47.8 time in the event last year.

Mike Gibeau, last week's 880 victor, will run the mile Saturday, as will Jose Azevedo and Jeff Fishback, the Spartan team captain and steeplechase threat.

No steeplechase will be run in the Small Colleges quadrangular. As was the case against the Youth Village, no running point count will be kept.

The collection of excellent early season times set last Saturday, uncovers the idea that maybe the Spartans have already overtrained and will reach their peak long before the NCAA championships in the late spring. Dean Miller, freshman coach and distance running authority, definitely opposes this view.

"We haven't had more than two speed workouts all year," emphasized

Miller. "We're conditioning the team for endurance and stamina."

"Speed workouts won't begin until May or June."

The simple fact is that the SJS thinclads are in good physical form and haven't as yet begun to push themselves. Better times are seen on the near horizon.

Winter figures San Francisco

State to be the Spartans' chief threat. The Gators have depth in almost each event.

Cal Poly should be strong in the weights, while little is known about St. Mary's.

San Jose State has a young team that showed its prowess one week ago. Nine running events were won by SJS speedsters, seven of these by sophomores.

A big dual battle looms in the two-mile where Danny Murphy of San Jose State may have to better nine minutes to distance himself from Morgan's long strides.

In the pole vault, Bruce Turnbull hopes to regain his 1962 form, which helped him clear 15 feet. Turnbull failed at 14 feet in his first outing this year. Ken Bowen and Roger Werne, both 14-6, also hope that Saturday will mark their first big performances of the young season.

Bob Lovejoy, although unofficially, gave the partisan Spartan spectators something to see in the high jump Saturday. After clearing 6-4½ for a second-place tie, Lovejoy sailed over 6-6½ for the best leap of his life by 1½ inches.

The weight department will receive a big boost next week when Harry Edwards, 6-8 discus ace, turns in his basketball shoes for spikes. On the right day, big Harry could land one over the 190-foot mark.

Barry Rothman figures to surpass last season's best of 52-2 in the shot, with one solid week of practice under his belt.

## SJS Frosh Await Owls

It may turn out to be Mad Saturday for Dean Miller's freshmen spikers, who'll have to really scramble to outmatch a strong Foothill College team at Spartan Field.

The Foothill-Spartan clash will be run concurrently with the varsity's Small College Meet. Freshmen field events open a thrill-packed afternoon at 1 p.m.

Leading the visiting Owls from Los Altos Hills, will be weightman Les Mills, a 6-5, 275-pound giant from New Zealand. He is capable of 58 feet in the shot and has already bettered 175 feet this season in the discus.

Foothill's Mahoney Samuels is the national junior college record holder in the hop, step and jump at 51-10½.

Russ Pierce ran a 9.9 100 and was often lower than 50 seconds in the 440 in 1962. In Charles Oakley (1:51.0), Jim Terrell's Owls have last year's second best national 880 man.

Miller has switched half-miler John Garrison to the mile and moved miler Joe Neff down to the 880 for Saturday.

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## Intramural Department Chooses All-Star Team

The top fraternity and independent intramural basketball players, as chosen Tuesday night by the intramural department, will compete with a similar all-star team from Stanford, Saturday, March 9. The game will be played at Stanford, and is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Six independent players, six fraternity players and two alternates were chosen to represent San Jose State in the game.

Three members of the Cal-Hawaiian squad, leaders of the A league, were among those players picked from the intramural league. They are Bill Aabert, Sam Lindsay, and Howard Kitagawa.

The other independent players chosen for the team are Mike Nichols, Yang Yang; Gus Anderson, Shieks and Wayne Lemons. Whittier Cardinals, Lemons was the only independent player chosen from a team not in the A league. The Cardinals are a B league squad.

Theta Chi led the fraternity league in the number of players chosen, with two regulars and an alternate. The regulars were Steve De Coit and Bill Bowman.

The other fraternity players chosen included Tom Graham, Pi Kappa Alpha; Dave Fleming, Phi

Sigma Kappa; Roger Oswald, Delta Sigma Phi and Jim Pryor, Alpha Tau Omega.

Al Olmstead of Washburn Hall and Terry Murphy of Theta Chi were chosen as alternates.

The all-star team will practice Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Fraternity games highlighted the intramural basketball schedule Friday night. Phi Sigma Kappa topped Sigma Phi Epsilon, 38-37, on a last second shot by Rick Buschini. Don Shoemaker scored 11 points for the winners, but Art Romero of Sigma Phi Epsilon led the way with 13.

Alpha Tau Omega topped previously unbeaten Pi Kappa Alpha, 38-29, forcing the league into a three-way tie for second place. These two teams are now tied with Theta Chi, 49-28 winners over Lambda Chi Alpha, with 6-1 records. Phi Sigma Kappa leads the loop with a 7-0 record.

In other fraternity action, Theta Xi beat Delta Upsilon, 41-32, Delta Sigma Phi topped Sigma Pi, 52-30, and Sigma Chi whipped Sigma Nu, 43-26.

In non-fraternity league action, Moulder No. 2 topped AROTC No. 2, 41-27, and Phi Sigma Kappa No. 3 won by forfeit from the Bucket Dunks.

According to Intramural Director Dan Unruh, table tennis scores are coming in too slowly. If first round games are not reported by tomorrow, Unruh said, players expected to report will draw a forfeit.

## Football Meeting

Members of the football team are required to attend a meeting in the South Campus Lecture Room at 4 this afternoon, according to head coach Bob Titchenal. All players must take physical exams this week.

## Swimming Squad In Crucial Meet

The San Jose State swimming squad, undefeated in its last 30 dual meets, faces one of the toughest teams in the nation tomorrow afternoon at Stanford at 3:30. And it may have to enter into the contest with Stanford with its top man, Nick Schoenmann, not at full strength.

According to SJS Coach Tom O'Neill, Schoenmann, the school record holder in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, "just got over the measles and is just back yesterday after missing a week of workouts."

Even if Schoenmann is at full strength, the Spartan mermen should have their hands full with Stanford. The Indians sport wins over California and Oregon, both San Jose State victims. But while the Spartans just slipped by both teams, Stanford topped both handily.

The Indians are led by two Olympic swimmers and several former high school champions. They are especially strong in the butterfly and the breaststroke. Stanford has lost to Foothill and USC this year. But Foothill is the top junior college in the country in swimming, and USC is one of the college powers.

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SOUP, CHILE RELLENO, ENCHILADA, TOSTADA, RICE & BEANS ..... \$1.35  
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## Math Dept. Plans Series of Lectures Every Thursday

The Mathematics Department at San Jose State will present a series of lectures by members of the Academic Year Institute, beginning today and every Thursday thereafter until May 9.

The institute is supported by grants from the National Science Foundation to provide opportunities for full time study by experienced teachers. The lectures will be given by the members enrolled on the SJS campus.

First in the series will be a joint lecture by Charles Nichols, instructor in mathematics at Burnham High School, Sylvania, Ohio, and Eldon Dunnett, instructor at L. C. Curtis School (grades 6-8), Santa Clara, California.

Their topic is "Pursuit of a Pattern," a discussion of patterning mathematics materials for easier teaching.

The lecture will be given twice; at 12:30-1:20 p.m. and 3:30-4:20 p.m. in ED238.

## Monday Deadline For Membership In Business Club

The application deadline for membership in Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) has been set for Monday for membership application.

Anyone interested in joining the business club may obtain application blanks in TH116.

New and returning members will attend an Initiation Banquet at the Golden Doors of Los Gatos, 15466 San Jose-Los Gatos Road, Los Gatos, on Wednesday.

A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Reservations for the banquet may be made by signing the dinner list posted on the SAM bulletin board near TH116.

## One-Man Art Show By SJS Librarian

Barbara Wood, circulation services librarian at SJS, is having a one-man show at the Gallery of the San Jose Art League, 482 S. 2nd St., until March 13. The showing began this week.

Water colors and collages will be included in the display.

Miss Wood is a graduate of San Jose State College. She holds an M.A. degree in art education from the University of New Mexico.

## Dr. Jensen Set For Annual Meet In Oklahoma City

Dr. Harry T. Jensen, professor of education and the man who has served the Department of School Administration for over a quarter of a century, will attend the annual meeting of the Department of Elementary School Principals in Oklahoma City, March 30 to April 3.

Dr. Jensen has been designated as interrogator at one of the six learning centers that will be featured on April 8, reported school authorities. He will serve as Interrogator at the Mathematics Learning Center, where the demonstration will be entitled "Pupil-made Instructional Materials as Effective Learning Devices."

## Job Interviews

Interviews are now being held in Building X, 303 S. Ninth St., between 9:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Appointment lists are put out in advance. Students are requested to sign up early.—ED.

### TODAY:

**The Boeing Co.** (and Friday, March 1) — Civil, electrical and industrial engineers, math, physics, and aero majors, materiel sciences majors and mechanical engineers for research design, development, testing and structures with work in production and service in aerodynamics.

**Mare Island Naval Shipyard** — Civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineers with materials and structural engineers and metallurgy engineers and architectural engineers for engineering and naval architects (summer and permanent position).

**San Francisco Naval Shipyard** — All engineering majors except chemical for B.S. and M.S. managerial positions.

**Southern California Edison Co.** — Electrical and mechanical engineers for junior engineering positions.

**U.S. Civil Service Commission** — All majors with an emphasis on liberal arts and business administration majors and police school, humanities and social sciences majors for work as federal investigators.

**Shell Oil Co.** (and Friday, March 1) — Business administration and accounting majors for treasury and accounting positions.

### TOMORROW:

**Ames Co.** — Sciences, pharmacy or liberal arts majors with background in biology and/or chemistry for pharmaceutical salesmen.

**Lenkhurt Electric Co., Inc.** — Electrical engineers, with a B.S. and/or M.S. for work in transistor circuit design for high performance communication equipment.

## TV Personality Visits Campus, Airs Views

Les Crane, San Francisco radio and television interviewer personality, did an interview today at 3:30 p.m. It wasn't at the hungry i, as he spoke to journalism and radio-TV majors in J202.

The meeting was an informal question-answer period with about 50 interested students squeezed into the Radio-TV room.

When asked if one has to have a gimmick to be a successful interviewer, Crane answered, "If you find out what you are and know how to present yourself in an interesting manner, that's the gimmick. You're selling your personality and you have to be yourself."

As to what he reads, Crane said he reads all the San Francisco papers—especially the Chronicle and the Examiner. Also, he reads all the news magazines, the New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch "whenever I can get my hands on a copy."

"You've got to stay current," advised Crane. "In fact, I should be home reading right now."

Crane went on to comment, "I have great respect for someone who uses his brain. When someone calls in at the hungry i, I can immediately tell if he's brilliant or dull. If someone sounds sharp, I try to relax him by making him angry or happy."

Students brought Crane to comment, "I have a freak talent for recognizing voices. Someone can call and speak to me for two minutes, and six months later I can recall his voice if he phones again."

Concerning his future, Crane revealed three possibilities for a night television show. A local show for a couple of hours or maybe a TV show originating from the hungry i are two of the possibilities, according to Crane.

## Do Fraternities Belong On College Campuses?

"A revolution is under way in U. S. education, and for the first time in this century, fraternity men are being swept along with all the other students."

So stated an article in the current issue of Look magazine. According to the article, "College Fraternities: The Perils of Big Brotherhood," fraternities, for the first time, must prove they belong on the campus—or get off!

Focal point of the article is a picture report on the life of a Phi Gamma Delta pledge at the University of Illinois, where "he must view nearly every move he makes—from taking a test to getting a date—in light of what he does 'for the house' a term so

familiar at Illinois that it is abbreviated to 'FTH.'"

In an accompanying text report, "Will Fraternities Survive?" fraternity trouble spots on various campuses are related; views of disgruntled fraternity men are cited, and Look Senior Editor John Poppy states that fraternities, minus the rituals, may eventually become a 'chain of boarding houses.'"

## Campus Judiciaries

(Continued from Page 3)

responsibly and not deprive others of their rights."

If a student is suspended from school, the dean commented, he must forfeit fees, lose what he had invested financially, and hold a poor school record.

Thinking conscientiously about the students at SJS, Dean Benz reflected his attitude in recalling words of Bill Hauck, present student body president, who said three years ago, when he was the first chief justice of the present system, "We want to do what is best for the college and at the same time be fair to the student."



## Accounting Group Concludes Rushing

Alpha Eta Sigma, honorary accounting society, will hold its second and last rush function today. A field trip to Sutro & Company, 55 N. 1st St., San Jose, has been arranged.

Transportation will be provided if needed. The group will meet in front of Newman Hall on SJS St. at 6:30 p.m. The tour is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and attendees may meet the group at Sutro & Company at that time.

## FAIRGROUNDS FAIRWAYS Golf Course

**50¢**  
FOR GREEN FEES WITH COPY OF THIS AD  
10TH & TULLY ROAD  
(Sat., Sun. & Holidays excluded)

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$240. Write Prof. Juan B. P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

## This Week Special!

### LADIES' SUITS

Cleaned and Pressed

**\$1.05**

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## Hawaiians Meet

The annual spring luau and a membership drive will be discussed at the first semester meeting of the Hawaiian Club today in Building P at 7 p.m.

Prospective members are invited.

See us for all your bakery needs. Wedding cakes, party pastries, birthday cakes and pies. San Jose's finest independent bakery



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Women and married men over 21: \$78 less \$12 dividend, or a net of \$66 (based on current 16 per cent dividend). Single men under 25: \$252 less \$40 dividend, or a net of \$212.  
\$10/20,000 Bodily Injury Liability; \$5,000 Property Damage and \$500 Medical Payments. Other coverages at comparable savings. Payments can be made once, twice or four times a year. Call or write for full information to George Campbell, California Casualty, 1885 The Alameda, S.J. 244-9600.

# Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

1960 Topper Har. Dav. — Make offer 1502 miles — 795 So. 1st — Call 295-9682.

'60 Fiat — Good condition — \$600. Evans, LN No. 79. Ph. 266-6569 after 3:00 P.M.

Men's contract — discount — must sell. Good food. Large room. 293-9305. Reggie.

Henke Ski Boots, size 12. Narrow. Like new. \$25. 258-0435.

'55 Ford — 4 door, 6 cyls. \$275. 295-6956 after 5 p.m.

Hotrod '53 Ford with '56 Pont. Eng. FL shift converted to 12 v. \$150. 298-1019 noon.

37' 53 house trlr. 1 br. furn. \$1700. 1850 Evans, LN No. 79. Ph. 266-6569 after 3:00 P.M.

Mod. spac. apt. contract. \$225/sem. Reduc. to \$175. CY 8-3397. 642 So. 7th. No. 4.

Blonde guitar. \$20. For info call CY 4-9302.

Solar Enlarger, like new. \$50. 360 No. 12th evenings. 292-0142.

Dual 4 bbl. carb. manifold & 1 carb. For '55-'59 Ford. \$45. Mike. CY 7-1655.

'62 Fairlane 5.00. R.H. WW stick. V8 220 HP. \$2050. EL 6-1354.

Approved Apt. contract in Killian Hall, pool inc. Discount. 292-7919.

Surf Board, Skin diving gear. Dave Adams, 33 So. 9th, CY 5-1550.

Young German Shepherd for sale. Call CY 4-3487.

'61 Triumph sport coupe; clean, best offer. Call 354-2238 after 5:30 p.m.

Sprite 1960, exc. condition, Black R/H 2 new tires, low mileage, 38 mpg. Bob 377-0255.

Office typewriter for sale, \$30 or offer Bill Parks, 408 So. 5th. #3: 294-0151.

Ski, "210," Blizzard Slalom, markers and thongs, used 1 yr. 297-8349.

Smith-Corona portable typewriter. \$40 Call 354-2238 after 5:30 p.m.

### FOR RENT

Have few spaces available. First come basis — NOW! Yours complete for balance due. \$220.00 including Board and Room. WENDY GLEN. Ph. 293-0644.

Approved men's apartment contract for spring semester for \$40 less than the regular cost. Has special advantages. For more information call Roger Hoffman at CY 4-8741. (You can leave a message.)

Unfurn. dup. apt., 3 1/2, 7 bks. to SJS. \$85 util. inc. Married couple pref. 305 Auterlus. 294-5885 eves.

3 rm. furn. apt. Couple only. 545 So. 11th St. contact Mgr. in Apt. No. 3.

Unappr. apt. for 3. Near campus. Large & modern. 545 So. 9th. 298-0644.

Furnished apt., 537 So. 5th; \$90. 1 bedroom.

Clean, comf., 2-rm. apt. 505 So. 7th. 294-6879 after 2.

### WANTED

Lifeguard (Ltd.) Easter-Labor Day. Male only. City of San Jose. \$2.083 Hr. Red Cross or YMCA life saving certificate, plus experience and training in swimming and water safety. Age 21-40. Civil Service Dept.; rm. 211, City Hall, 801 No. First St.

Manager for 30 boys approved housing rm & board. CY 2-7278. Over 21.

Male to share unappr. furnished apt. with 2. 1 block from school. \$38 mo. utilities paid. 453 So. 5th. Apt. 1.

Rock & Roll drummer needed. 293-9629. Ask for Larry Church.

Two male stds. to share unappr. apt. Starting 3/5/63. \$48. 294-9675.

1 male roommate over 21 to share 1-bdrm. furn. apt. 741 So. 6th Apt. 3. 292-3846.

Will share idyllic mtn. cottage. Spectacular view. Prerog. M. Bio. Maj. \$40. EL 4-8671. (PM) T. Thess.

One male student to share apt. with 3 others. 724 S. 6th St. 298-5934.

One girl's used Schwinn bike, 26". Call Kathy Payne, 295-9911.

One guy to share house with 4 others. \$25 inclusive. Real good deal. 15 So. 12th St. Kieran, 293-0895.

A Mail, inc. 3 or 4 pictures (col.) from Sweden is lost in the campus. 295-2963.

I twin bed box spring & mattress. \$35 max. 297-4607. Carl Gatto, after 3.

Hasher wanted. 295-7220. Maintenance boy to work for board and small salary.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost — Pearl Ring in Gold setting. If found, please notify Mary Lou Sunseri, AN 6-8787. Reward.

### PERSONAL

Superfluous hair removed for life. A. L. Nantelle, R.E. 210 So. 1st. 294-4499.

### SERVICES

Auto insurance for students. Phone 248-2420. Chet Bailey Ins. 385 So. Monroe Street.

Reliable woman wants day work with SJS faculty living in S.J. CY 4-1638.

Typing all kinds, per page. Spelling corrected, etc. 292-2346.

Expert Typing — Term papers, manuscripts, theses. Also editing. 293-3085.

100 wedding invitations, \$11.95. One in gold, free. AL 2-9191, day-nite.

Easter tan in... Mexico Mazatlan, April 7-15, \$228, all expenses. Phone 251-1356. Wynn World Tours.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
MARCH 14, 1963

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